

THROWING COLD WATER.

That Cheerful Individual Who Makes Everyone Feel Anxious.

Some people are always throwing cold water on everything, remarks Kate Thorn in the New York Weekly. One of them will effectually extinguish the most sanguine man in the world. They go about on purpose to dampen everybody's enjoyment. Their chief happiness consists in making somebody else anxious and foreboding. They are birds of evil omen, always expecting that something dreadful is coming. They look for the cholera next year. The grip will surely be here, more deadly than ever, next fall and winter. Everybody, almost, is liable to paralysis. They like to read about the statistics of death and disease. They like to attend funerals. They frequent cemeteries. They are fond of talking over signs of death and ill-luck. The crops are sure to fail this year, they invariably say. The grasshoppers will be unusually plentiful. The locusts are coming this way. Potatoes will rot and the wheat will be smutty. Colds will flourish, and colds generally end in consumption, they say they have observed. The banks are all going to break, and the government will repudiate its debts. Bonds will be worthless six months hence. The man who likes to throw cold water will stop you in the streets to inquire after your health, and he will tell you that you look just as his friend Simpson did, and Simpson died of apoplexy when he was just about your age. Sick only three hours, and left an inconsolable wife and eight small children. He says you look bilious, and remarks that his mother had just such a complexion a few days before she was taken down with typhoid fever, and suggests to you the propriety of taking Jenkins' anti-bilious pills, which his brother has for sale. If you contemplate going on an excursion into the country he is sure it is going to rain—he never knew clouds like those in the south to fall of bringing wet weather. If you are going to ride he will tell you that the roads are in a frightful condition, and the mud up to your ankles. If you are going anywhere on the cars he will look lugubrious, and inform you that the culverts on the particular route you are to travel by are extremely unsafe, and that the rolling stock is all old and liable to break an axle any moment. If you have any particular friends, and happen to speak in their favor, he will roll up his eyes in pious distress, and sigh, and say that if you only knew what he knows, and then he sighs again, and says, despairingly: "Well, we are all poor creatures!" And when you insist on being told what he knows he sighs louder and more desolately than before. He says it is against his principle to say anything to injure anybody, or to make you feel unhappy.

FLOODED WITH HONEY.

The Curious Experience of a California Congregation.

San Francisco Chronicle. Whoever heard of a church being flooded with honey? The very idea sounds ridiculous and in any other place than California would excite only a smile of incredulity. We have all heard about places that "flowed with milk and honey," and metaphorical reference to the "drippings of the sanctuary" are familiar, but it has remained for a swarm of bees to make literal facts of these familiar metaphors. It appears that a lot of vagrant bees, while in search of a suitable home, found an admirable location in the loft of an Episcopal church in Tulare County. Here, having an abundance of space, they multiplied at an increased rate and at the same time laid in a large store of honey. Great white combs were attached to the rafters overhead and were built downward and added to until hundreds of pounds of sweetness were hidden away in the delicate white waxen cells.

One contingency, however, was not provided against, and indeed was not expected. The normal temperature in the contracted proportions of the loft was of a character admirably suited for the best advantage of the bees, and had that temperature continued this story would never have been written.

It is almost unnecessary to remind the reader that a week or two ago California was visited with something bearing a remarkable likeness to a sirocco. In a word it was hot—decidedly hot. In the loft of the church where the bees were holding high carnival, the temperature rose and rose until it reached the melting point. Wax gave way beneath the torrid heat, and, now, down the rafter, along the scantlings, over the laths and down the joists began to flow streams of liquid sweetness. They found crevices here and there, and soon altar, pulpit, chancel, furniture, prayer books, and all the belongings of the interior of the sacred edifice were treated to such a deluge as the world had never seen. Efforts were made to stay the sticky tide, but these were only partially successful, and before anything could be done the interior of the church was sight to behold, and damage had been done that required expense and hard work to remedy.

The Cow Got Drunk.

Los Angeles Progress. Some days ago one of our countrymen, who lives at Pasadena, was astonished to see one of his best cows lying apparently dying in front of the barn. The animal lay inert, with open eyes, oblivious of everything. The man called a veterinary surgeon, who could diagnose the case, and a butcher was sent for to bleed the animal. He was some time in arriving, and when he did come the cow was found eating at a haystack, but with legs a little uncertain. An investigation followed, and it was found that the cow had eaten copiously of the refuse at a neighboring winery. This stuff, composed of grape skins and stems, had fermented and induced a state of intoxication.

Delightful Pleasure Tour to Allegheny Mountains and Cresson Springs.

In order to afford the public an opportunity of visiting the celebrated pleasure and health resort of Cresson Springs the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will, on Thursday, August 27, run a personally-conducted pleasure tour to Cresson. Situated on the summit of the Alleghenies, Cresson is one of the most attractive mountain resorts of the land. It is surrounded by the most romantic scenery of Western Pennsylvania, and its air and water is celebrated for purity and healthfulness. Excursion tickets, including one day's board at the Mountain House, will be sold from New York at \$9.50, Philadelphia \$8.00, Baltimore \$8.00, Washington \$8.00, and at proportionately low rates from all principal stations on the Pennsylvania system east of Harrisburg. They will be valid for return for ten days. A special train will leave Philadelphia at 10:30 a. m., and tickets will be accepted for passage on all regular trains of the date named connecting with the special at Philadelphia or Harrisburg. This will undoubtedly prove one of the choicest trips of the late summer.

"Faust Beer" is guaranteed to be straight lager and six months old.

MUSIC AS A REMEDY.

How it Was Employed by the Ancient Physicians.

London Lancet. Most of us have been convinced by personal experience of the fact that perception of pain and of grief depend in great measures on our mental attitude for the time being. It grows under observation, wanes if neglected, and is even obliterated for a time if our emotions are strongly acted on by some shock or counter attraction. It is clearly in this way that we must explain the anesthesia of hypnosis and the soothing effects of harmony in sound. This very sense of calm has, moreover, as a form of rest, a distinctly curative tendency, so that music may to this extent be regarded as a remedy in illness. The ancient healers understood this, and we find, accordingly, that hardly any prescription or course of treatment was by them regarded as efficacious unless agreeably combined with the allurement of melody or quaintly blended with an incantation. Egyptians, Indians, Greeks, and Romans in turn wooed in this manner, the *vis medicatrix*, and, we cannot doubt, with a strong measure of success. It need hardly excite comment, therefore, that the same attraction of melody has been credited in our own days with a curative property. One of the latest notes on this subject is one which applies music as an anodyne in gout. The reference, of course, is to the pain endured rather than the malady which occasioned it. This latter is beyond the control of merely neurotic forces. What refinement of molecular change in the sensorium underlies the anesthesia so readily induced there is yet no evidence to show. Whatever their nature, however, we may take it for granted that they do occur, and the process which gives rise to them is perhaps not altogether unworthy of experimental use now and then by the modern practitioner.

THIS WINS THE PRIZE.

A Snake Story That Could Only Originate in Texas.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Benjamin Ogle, a farmer living four miles southeast of Denison, Tex., about two weeks ago killed a copperhead snake at a woodpile, near his house, and, as his children played around the woodpile, he took an ax and cut it into small pieces to throw it away. While tossing the pieces to one side he picked up the head, and, as he motioned his arm, the mouth closed on the index finger of his left hand. One tooth entered his finger, but he thought nothing of the matter and paid no further attention to it. The latter part of last week Ogle went into his pasture to cut up some cordwood, and while at work became very warm, as the day was very hot, and from that time his finger commenced swelling. Saturday he was in the city and his hand was swollen slightly. On returning home he felt sick. He still thought of no serious consequences. He grew worse and a messenger was sent to the city for a physician to attend him, but before medical assistance arrived Ogle was dead. He was swollen out of proportion, and the left arm and breast had turned almost black.

Knouting a Child.

Free Russia. Last May, in Warsaw, a Polish boy of 10 years of age, named Winter, had a trifling quarrel in the park with a servant of the Russian General Puzerev. The police arrested the child, locked him up for the night, and sent a report of the case to Governor General Gourke. He ordered the child to receive twenty-five lashes. The boy's guardian, a confectioner named Olshevsky, was sent for to the police, who, by threatening to close his business, induced him to execute the order, but when, at the seventh blow, the child fainted, he refused to continue, and the police doctor interfered, saying that the boy might die if the execution of the order were carried any further. The police telegraphed to Gourke, stating what had happened. He telegraphed back "continue." The remainder of the order was executed by a police official, and the boy was carried back to his mother insensible, covered with blood and in convulsions.

It Lives on Money.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph. Dr. L. B. Clifton, the scientist, told his friends the other day something that astonished them. By means of a microscope of high magnifying power he has detected a peculiar parasite that infects paper money. It is found nowhere else, and though it is invisible to the unaided eye, the small creature multiplies at a surprising rate, and is very numerous. Dr. Clifton counted 3,000 of them on an old \$5 bill. He said the money parasite is an acarus, and closely related to the spider family. Its appearance is by no means handsome. In shape it is oblong and flat, and has four clumsy legs and a sharp bill. It is never known to leave the paper on which it lives, and never becomes a parasite on the human body.

No Doubt About It.

San Francisco Argonaut. A gentleman spending a few days in Washington called on his Congressman, who is also his townsman. The conversation turning upon home matters and home people, the constituent asked if it was true that Mr.—, a department clerk from their county, was going to marry an heiress. The Congressman said the engagement had been announced. "Is it a love match?" asked the constituent. "or is he going to marry her for money?" "Going to marry her for money, of course," answered the Congressman, "and he makes no secret of it, either. I heard him speak of her as his fiancée, right out in a crowd the other day."

Sixty Years' Bondage.

ALLENDALE, ILL., June 20, 1890. Dr. J. W. Bergen, Petersburg, Ind.: DEAR SIR—I have been afflicted with asthma over sixty years, and have tried everything for it, and for over nine months I had two doctors waiting on me, and they both gave me up to die. I commenced taking Dr. J. W. Bergen's Asthma Cure, and have taken three bottles of it and I am better than I have been for over fifty years. I am able to do my own work, and can give the medicine great praise, and wish every one who is afflicted with that awful disease would give it a trial. Yours truly, MRS. MARY HUNTER.

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IN EFFECT JULY 19, 1891.

Trains leave Washington from Station corner of Sixth and B streets as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Pullman Vestibule Cars at 10:50 A. M. daily. Fast Line, 10:50 A. M. daily to Chicago, Columbus, and St. Louis, with Pullman Dining Car Harrisburg to Pittsburg and Sleeping Cars from Pittsburg to Indianapolis, Pittsburg to Columbus, Altoona to Chicago. St. Louis and Cincinnati Express, 4:30 P. M. daily; Pullman Dining Car Harrisburg to Harrisburg and Sleeping Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincinnati and Dining Car Harrisburg to St. Louis, Chicago, and Cincinnati. Western Express, at 7:40 P. M. daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, connecting daily at Harrisburg with through Sleepers for Louisville and Memphis; Pullman Dining Car Harrisburg to Richmond and Chicago. Pacific Express, 10 P. M. daily for Pittsburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg and Potomac Railroad.

For Kane, Canandaigua, Rochester, and Niagara Falls, daily except Sunday, 8:10 A. M.

For Erie, Canandaigua, and Rochester, daily; for Buffalo and Niagara, daily except Saturday, 10:00 P. M., with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.

For Williamsport, Rochester, and Niagara Falls, 7:40 P. M. daily except Saturday, with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.

For Williamsport, Renova, and Elmira, at 10:50 A. M. daily except Sunday.

For Williamsport, daily, 4:30 P. M.

For Philadelphia, New York, and the East, 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 A. M., 12:15, 2:10, 3:15, 4:30, 10:00, and 11:35 P. M. On Sunday, 9:00 and 11 A. M., 12:15, 3:10, 3:15, 4:30, 10:00, and 11:35 P. M. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, with Dining Car to New York, 9:40 A. M. daily except Sunday.

For New York only, Limited Express, with Dining Car from Baltimore, 4:00 P. M. daily.

For Philadelphia only, Fast Express, 8:10 A. M. week days and 3:45 P. M. daily. Accommodation, 5:00 A. M. daily. Express, 5:40 P. M. daily.

For Boston without change, 3:15 P. M. every day.

For Brooklyn, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferryage across New York City.

For Atlantic City, 9:40, 11:00 A. M., 12:15 P. M. week days, 1:35 P. M. daily.

For Baltimore, 5:00, 6:35, 7:20, 8:10, 9:00, 9:40, 10:00, 10:50, 11:00, and 11:50 A. M., 12:15, 2:10, 3:15, 3:45, 4:00, 4:20, 4:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:14, 7:40, 10:00, 11:15 and 11:35 P. M. On Sunday, 5:00, 9:00, 9:05, 10:50, 11:00 A. M., 12:15, 1:00, 2:10, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:20, 4:30, 5:40, 6:14, 7:40, 10:00, and 11:35 P. M.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:20 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. daily except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:20 and 9:00 A. M., 11:50 and 4:20 P. M. daily except Sunday. Sundays, 9:00 A. M. and 4:20 P. M.

WASHINGTON SOUTHERN RAILWAY. IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1891.

For Alexandria, 4:30, 6:35, 7:45, 8:40, 9:45, and 10:45 A. M., 12:01 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:25, 4:25, 5:07, 5:37, 6:15, 8:02, 10:05, and 11:39 P. M. On Sunday, at 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, and 10:45 A. M., 1:00, 2:43, 6:15, 8:02, and 10:05 P. M. Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 A. M. daily.

For Richmond and the South, 4:30 and 10:37 A. M. daily. 5:07 P. M. week days.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 7:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 11:17, and 11:44 A. M., 1:30, 2:06, 3:00, 3:45, 5:05, 5:45, 6:15, 7:05, 9:20, 10:50, and 11:08 P. M. On Sunday, at 9:10, 10:15, 11:17, and 11:44 A. M., 2:06, 5:05, 7:05, 7:40, 9:20, and 10:50 P. M.

For information at the office, north-east corner Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule in Effect MAY 10, 1891.

Leave Washington from Station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street:

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibule Limited Express trains 11:30 A. M., 8:30 P. M., daily.

For Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, Vestibule Limited, 3:30, Express 11:30 P. M. daily.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Express daily, 9:30 A. M. and 8:45 P. M.

For Lexington and Staunton 10:40 A. M. For Winchester and Way Stations, 1:30 P. M. For Luray, 3:30 5:45 P. M.

For Knoxville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis, 10:00 P. M., daily; Sleeping Car through to Memphis.

For Baltimore, week days, 4:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:30, 7:30, (8:00, 45-minutes), 8:30, 9:30, (10:00, 45-minutes), 11:55 A. M., 12:10, 2:05, 2:45, (3:15, 45-minutes), 3:25, 4:25, 4:31, 4:55, (5:10, 45-minutes), 5:30, 5:35, 6:20, 6:25, 7:30, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30, and 11:35 P. M. Sundays, 4:05, 7:30, (8:00, 45-minutes), 8:30, 9:30, (10:00, 45-minutes), 11:55 A. M., 1:00, 2:05, 2:45, 3:25, 4:31, 4:55, (5:10, 45-minutes), 6:30, 6:35, 7:30, 8:30, 9:00, 11:30, and 11:35 P. M.

For Annapolis, 7:20 and 8:30 A. M., 12:10 and 4:28 P. M. Sundays, 8:30 A. M. and 4:51 P. M.

For Frederick, 11:30 A. M., 1:15, 7:30, and 11:30 P. M.

For Hagerstown, 10:40 A. M. and 7:50 P. M. For Ocean City and points on Eastern Shore Railroad, 7:30 a. m. and 4:28 p. m.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

For Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the East, daily, 4:05, 8:00, (10:00, Dining Car,) 11:55 A. M., 2:45, (3:10, Dining Car,) 8:30, (11:30 P. M.; Sleeping Car, open at 10 o'clock.) Buffet Parlor Cars on all day trains.

For Boston, 2:45 P. M., with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car running through to Boston without change via Poughkeepsie Bridge, landing passengers in B. & M. Station at Boston.

For Atlantic City, 4:05, 8:00, 10:00, and 11:55 A. M. Sundays, 4:05 and 11:55 A. M.

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